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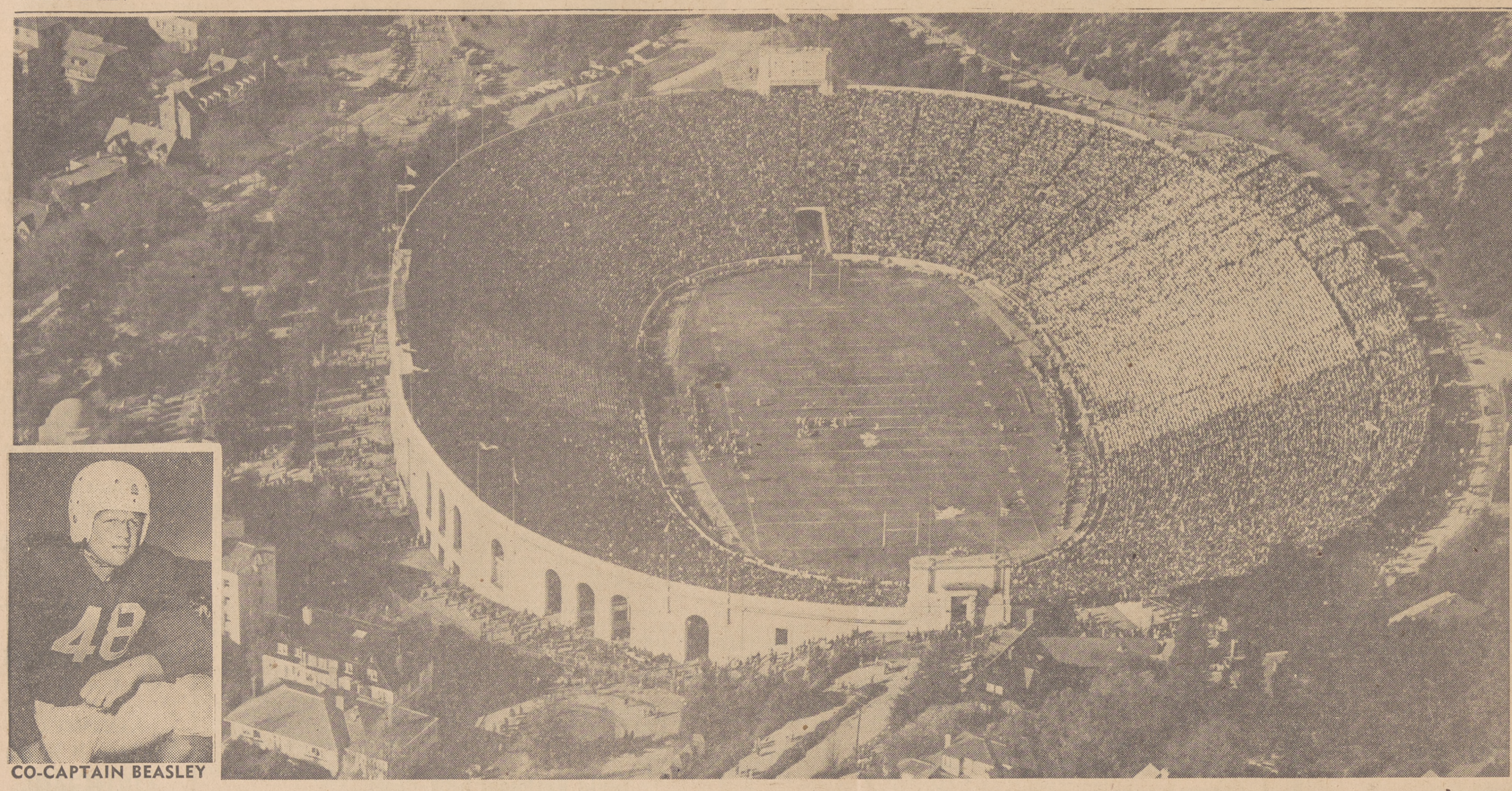
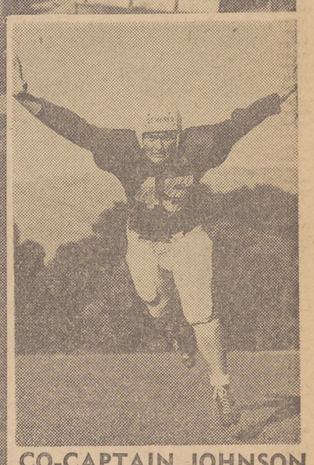


CO-CAPTAIN BEASLEY



CO-CAPTAIN JOHNSON

GAELS BATTLE BEARS; 65,000 TO ATTEND

Cal Favored; Verducci Hopeful

Jensen, Swaner, Cal Threats; Beasley, Johnson Co-Captains

By FRANK MALOON

Invading Memorial Stadium tomorrow, the underdog Saint Mary's Gaels will meet the powerful Golden Bears in the thirty-third renewal of their traditional clash. Kickoff time is slated for 2:30, with a crowd of 65,000 fans scheduled to be on hand.

Although the young Gaels will be decided underdogs, they will be seeking revenge for last year's 45-6 debacle at Cal stadium. While the game is filled with tradition, and many upsets have been recorded, the Golden Bears have a decided edge in the series.

Coach Joe Verducci expects to see a good game on Saturday. Joe says, "If Cal has a bad day, and if we have a good day, it will be a very close fight. The kids are keyed up for this game." Mentor Joe is strengthening his offense considerably. Verdooch comments, "We have added three new plays that we hope might take advantage of their slight weakness."

What this weakness is, Joe doesn't say.

BORGHI INJURED

The Bears will be led by their potential All-American, Jackie Jensen. The blond bomber is backed by Billy Main, a speedburner, and the plunging prowess of Jack Swaner and Staten Webster. Up forward the Bears are three deep at all positions. The forward wall is led by the biggest Bear of them all, Jim Turner who weighs in at 235. Rod Franz, injured in the Navy game, will be in the lineup along with "Long John" Cunningham and Gene Frasetto, who has been named Captain for tomorrow's contest. Hank Borghi is not expected to play tomorrow having been injured in the rough Navy contest.

Speaking of Jensen, mentor Joe comments, "I think that Jensen is a real All-American. He can run, pass and kick beautifully. You couldn't ask for much more from one man."

"Waldorf has done a terrific job at Cal," continues Joe. "He has built spirit and morale in a big school, where is is conceivably harder to foster than in a small school."

COACH RETURNS

Tomorrow's game will introduce, or maybe it would be better to say re-introduce, Joe to his old stamping ground. Joe was quarterback with the Bears in '31, '32, '33. He also graduated with high honors. Joe wishes that the late "Navy" Bill Ingram could be at tomorrow's game. Ingram taught Verducci much about the game of head-bashing. "Nothing would please me more to run over the "sturdy" Bear before the eyes of one of the finest coaches that ever lived," he says.

The coaching staff selected R. V. Johnson and Al Beasley as co-captains for tomorrow's contest. It is the third straight week that Beasley has been so honored.

The Head Coach thought that the USF game was very good. He commented, "I thought that it could have gone either way. We did very well on the ground, but we will have to sharpen up our passing game." He thought that "Pupi" Harrington, Beasley and Bergamini played excellent games in the line, and that Jerry Hamilton looked good in the backfield.

No Raids Yet; 2000 Hours Sleep Are Lost

MONDAY:

Shifts began at 10:00 p. m. Men posted at water-tower, train crossing, Moraga road and Lake La Salle. At 1:15 a. m. eight Cal raiders hiding beside the lake were spotted by two Saint Mary's men. Upon returning with help, the Gael guards found the Cal raiders gone. Nothing else happened the rest of the morning. At 6:00 a. m. all guards went off duty.

THURSDAY:

Guards from Sophomore class were posted as usual at 10:00 p. m. and relieved every two hours after that until 6:00 a. m. in the morning. The signal of a raid, to be given by horn and flashlight, did not sound during the night or morning.

WEDNESDAY:

Freshman class guards took posts at 10 p. m. Expectancy was in the air. At 1:15 a. m. a phone call was received at the annex sent by a guard at Orinda reporting that six cars full of Cal raiders were on their way to Saint Mary's. All guards were alerted and extra cars summoned. At 1:40 a. m. the six Cal cars sped by Saint Mary's lights off. For a time it seemed as though they would turn into the school road. Without delay the Saint Mary's cars were in full pursuit. "Somewhere in Berkeley" the Bear raiders were cornered and most of them captured. But in the midst of the confusion all but one were allowed to escape.

Upon returning to St. Mary's with their trophy, the Gael leaders decided inasmuch as the Cal man was not caught on our campus trying to paint the water tower, he should be returned. So, at 3:45 a. m. the little Golden Bear was returned to his lair.

900 Students Enrolled Now

With something over 900 students enrolling for the fall semester, the Registrar's Office announced this week that the college population equals that of last year. At the same time the Office took note of the fact that more than two thirds of the students now registered are residing on the campus.

It was also pointed out that an unusually large number of students, listed last year among the commuters, are now in residence at the college. However, expansion of dormitory installations over the past three years have enabled the college to absorb the new resident students without noticeably overtaxing living facilities.

BILL BALDWIN

Colzani, Staff Plan Bigger "Gael" for '49

With Lou Colzani in charge, the 1949 **Gael** yearbook staff is already working towards their May 15 issue date.

Colzani promises a 300-page book, which is 25 per cent bigger than last year, including 16 pages in color. He emphasizes the fact that, "full cooperation of all the students will be needed if we expect to get the **Gael** out. Every Saint Mary's man should want an annual. We expect every man to buy one!"

"The GAEL gets absolutely no support from either school administration or the ASSMC, and it must make the entire printing cost on sales and advertisements. This cost runs approximately $9,000."

SUBSCRIPTIONS NEXT WEEK

Yusuf Ghany, subscription head, expects to begin collecting down payments next week. These initial payments will be $3. The balance of the subscription, $4.00, will be paid when the books are distributed in the spring.

This marks an increase of only 50 cents over last year's price of $6.50. Considering the increase in size of the book the rise of printing costs, the staff thinks this small.

JUNIOR CLASS STAFF

The staff is composed chiefly of juniors. Besides Colzani and Gahny, there are Oliver Durrand, associate editor; George Slevin, business manager; Jerry Parker, layout editor; Dick Cardoza, sports editor; Bob Wittick, chief photographer, and numerous reporters and other workers.

"Most of the staff has wide previous experience," says Colzani, "and this should produce a top quality annual."

The editor himself was in charge of the 1942 yearbook of Carbon Junior College in Utah. He was also class editor of the 1948 **Gael**, whose editor-in-chief, Walt DeFaria, he succeeds.

ALL WORKERS WELCOME

Colzani encourages anyone interested in any type of work on the **Gael** to contact either himself, or the staff member in charge of that division of the job. He urges anyone possessing any pictures which might be used in the yearbook, to turn them in to any man on the staff.

SM-Cal Rally Tonite In Gym; Dance Follows

Baldwin, Wights, Will M. C., Jimmy Blass Orchestra Plays

Pre-Cal game hysteria reached its climax today as the Saint Mary's student body prepared for tonight's mammoth rally in the college gymnasium.

"Student enthusiasm over the Cal-Saint Mary's game this year has reached a new high and tonight's rally promises to outshine, by far, all previous pre-Cal game celebrations," stated Tom Murphy, rally committee chairman.

RADIO AND SCREEN CELEBRITIES

The popular and entertaining Bill Baldwin, Hollywood comedian and radio disc jockey of station KSFO, and Dale Wights, radio personality, will serve jointly as masters of ceremony. Baldwin and Wights were also masters of ceremony at last year's highly successful Cal rally.

One of radio's most delightful voices, that if Armand Girard, will be heard tonight from the stage of the gymnasium. At present Mr. Girard is the star of the Light and Mellow show heard over station KNBC.

YE OLD TIMERS

Sixteen members of the Orinda Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Extension of Barbershop Quartette Singing in America will be on hand to provide a varied program of quartette singing. The society, which is on a nation-wide basis, is composed of prominent business men interested in quartette singing.

Alan Ward, Sports Editor of the Oakland Tribune and longtime Saint Mary's adherent, will give his professional opinion of the teams and tomorrow's game.

Head Coach Joe Verducchi and Assistant Coaches George Arabian and George Poppin will speak on the defensive and offensive preparedness of the team for Saturday's game. Mr. Verducci will also introduce the Co-Captains of tomorrow's game, Al Beasly and R. V. Johnson.

Jack Anderson, student proxy at California, will be introduced by Val McKeever, Gael Student Body President.

STUDENT TALENT

Joe Zanetti and Larry Garetto, representing student talent, will entertain with several accordion duets.

The Hawaiians promise a varied program of Hawaiian melodies and hula dancing.

The dance will begin immediately after the rally. Jimmy Blass and his orchestra, who have just completed a twelve weeks engagement at the Fairmont Hotel, have been engaged for the rally dance.

Girls from Holy Names College, Dominican, San Francisco College for Women, Belmont, Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College of Nursing, Saint Joseph's College of Nursing, and the Newman Clubs of the University of California, Mills Collegg, San Francisco State and San Francisco Junior College have been invited.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents for students with student body cards, those without $1. Girls will be admitted free, of charge.

Politeo Wins Feature Role In Drama R.U.R.

With work going full speed on the renovated "Bunker Hill" theatre, some thirty members of the Dramatic Society this week tried out for roles in R. U. R. or "Rossun's Universal Robots"—a fantastic melodrama—designated as the first production of the '48 season.

Winning the sellar role of Domin was Junior Dom Politeo. Recognized as one of the outstanding actors on the campus, Politeo has appeared in such roles as Lodovico in Shakespeare's Othello, as well as assuming roles in other productions.

MAN MADE ROBOTS

The story of R. U. R. concerns itself with the revolt of man-made robots against the human race. A group of scientists, seeking ways to produce cheap labor, hit upon the idea of mechanical men, and go about creating them.

Devoid of all human feeling and emotion, the robots work for the scientists a number of years. However, unknown to the creators, the mechanical men are soaking up human experiences, and soon come to a position where they are able to revolt against their masters.

The one remaining mortal realizes that the robots will eventually die out—their life span being a mere 20 years—and he looks for ways in which to generate a new group.

Rehearsals have already begun, and, according to Yale Meyer, Dramatic Society director, R. U. R. will get its first showing in about six weeks.

With full support of the administration, the Society is planning a four-production season this fall semester. Included in the repertoire are such plays as: "Symposium" by Plato, "Interlude" by Cervantes and "Theatre of the Soul" by Yevrenou.

Meyer said today that the Dramatic Society was rapidly expanding into one of the major activities on the campus. "I hope," he commented, "that students will realize this, and, talented or not, they should come out and give our revised organization a chance."

Bunker Hill theatre, located at the east end of the campus, will seat approximately 250, and will be unique in that spectator will look downward at a play instead of in the conventional manner.

WALLY HEIDER

Post-Game Ball Tomorrow Eve At St. Francis

Tomorrow evening, in the Colonial Room of the Saint Francis Hotel, the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual post California-Saint Mary's game Charity Ball.

IN COLONIAL ROOM

The golden strains of Wally Heider and his orchestra coupled with one of San Francisco's most luxurious dancing rooms, the Colonial Room, promises to provide a gala and enjoyable evening for all in attendance.

The informal dance, which will begin at 9 p. m. and end at 1 p. m. will be held whether the Gaels are victorious of vanquished. Bids may be purchased from any Knight of Columbus, at the Co-op during the lunch hour, and at the ball itself. The bids are priced at $2.50.

All students, alumni, and friends of Saint Mary's are cordially invited to attend this dance. The no corsage rule will be in effect.

PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the college council of the Knights, made the following statement concerning the distribution of the proceeds from the dance. "Throughout the year there are various requests made upon the Knights of Columbus for charitable purposes. The proceeds from the annual charity ball are used entirely for these worthy causes."

Principal among these charities is the Brother Gregory Memorial Fund. The purpose of this fund is to increase the number of reference books in the college library.

PATRONS, HONORED GUESTS

The patrons and honored guests will be Brothers Austin, Albert, William, Bede Edward, and Bernard; Father Moss, Professor Haggerty, and Mr. and Mrs. Cone.

The Union Square Garage is directly across the street from the main entrance of the hotel. Parking facilities are available there.

General chairman for the dance is Tom Lorenzini, campus Grand Knight. Other committee members include: Angelo Maffeo and Bill Bozini, entertainment committee; Ray Brown and Clarence Mulhern, committee in charge of bids; Jim Lindsey and Ronald Genovali, refreshment committee.

N.A.M.'s Bunting Speaks Here Wed. On Free Economy

Noted Authority Addresses Students On Opportunities of Free Enterprise

Mr. Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers will speak before the student body, Wednesday, October 6th, at 11 o'clock in Dante Hall, room 201 on the merits of free enterprise economy.

The address, "Individual Opportunity vs. Planned Poverty," will tell of the opportunities in the enterprise system, illustrating the creative nature of capitalism.

NOTED AUTHORITY

Mr. Bunting, a recognized authority in the field of industrial relations, has addressed factory supervisory employees, teachers and students in schools and colleges, and with Americans in every walk of life. Principally, he is expounding the need for unity to keep America powerful and productive—unity among all the segments that make up the free enterprise economy.

Mr. Bunting became active in the N. A. M. in 1945 as vice chairman of its distribution committee, the purpose of which was to study and improve industry's entire distribution processes, which had been disrupted by the war.

He traveled a total of more than 80,000 miles, during which he delivered 110 addresses, made 105 radio broadcasts and held 77 press conferences which included many appearances before teenage scholastic press groups.

Born on July 29, 1893, to parents who operated a general store which also served as post office and bank, Bunting supplemented his formal education with courses in engineering and business administration.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Bunting has had vast experience in the management of various enterprises; he is a practicing apostle of the industrial principle that understanding between management and its employees is a "two-way communication" process.

When in the early 1930s the irrigation districts of Oregon encountered financial difficulties, Mr. Bunting went on a mission to Washington for their benefit. After obtaining needed aid through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. which made the irrigation districts again financially operative, Mr. Bunting remained in the nation's capital to establish there a firm of consulting and industrial engineering.

EARLY CLIENT

One of his early clients was the O'Sullivan Rubber Corp. which had been under the disadvantage of absentee management. After seeking and taking the advice of Mr. Bunting as an industrial engineer, the company employed him first as director, then as general manager, and in 1941 as its president.

Mr. Bunting's appearance has been arranged through Brother V. William, Dean of the College. Although this lecture is planned fundamentally for students of the School of Economics and Business, all students are welcomed to attend this address which deals with such a controversial subject.

Art Show Will Feature Work Of H. Brodie

Brother Cornelius, local art instructor, announced this week that representative drawings of Howard Brodie, distinguished Bay Area artist and outstanding proponent of the candid sketch in the San Francisco Chronicle, would be on exhibition in the college art rooms from October 4th to 15th.

For the second time in as many years Mr. Brodie brings his work to be viewed by the local college community.

"According to word received by me from The Chronicle Public Relations Office, this year's exhibition of Howard Brodie's drawings will include a large number of pieces never before shown at St. Mary's, Brother Cornelius said.

"It was because we wanted the students to see these special drawings that we asked Mr. Brodie to make his work available to us again this year," the art teacher said.

WARTIME DRAWINGS

Students who attended last year's showing recall that Brodie had selected his pieces largely from among his wartime drawings and paintings. In his sketches of air, sea and land battles of the late war, local exhibition-goers enjoyed particularly the vivid portrayal of men in action, an unmistakable mark of all of Mr. Brodie's work.

Next week's show, according to Brother Cornelius, promises to be just as distinguished, but yet different in selection and in spirit.

Howard Brodie's work is rather better known to reads of the San Francisco Chronicle's Sporting Green where his intimate sketches of athletes in locker room scenes have become famous.

Brodie's talent, however, is not confined to any one genre. It is in an effort to display this versatility that the local art instructor is sponsoring next week's exhibition.

Ticket Office Gives Instructions

All students must have rooters tickets in addition to student body cards to gain admittance to Cal-St. Mary's game Saturday. Otherwise no admittance.

Married students must get rooters ticket adjoining wive's or they will not be allowed to sit together.

TICKET OFFICE.

St. Mary's Club Notes

NEW MEMBERS

The Club is happy to welcome the following new members into membership of the Saint Mary's Club.

Hon. Judge John B. Molinari with the City and County of S. F. sponsored by Angelo Depaoli; Ted Chartier, restaurant owner at 1 Columbus ave., S. F. and sponsored by Hap Kennedy—E. C. Hallinan, lumber business and sponsored by Edward W. McKeever—Vincent P. Enright with the Hotel Hamshire at Los Angeles sponsored by John J. Enright—Muarice P. Murray with Murray's No. 2 and sponsored by Leslie Leonard.

HERE AND THERE

At the Football Luncheon at the Palace Hotel we saw James Minnena, Jerry Nunan, Stanley Leavell and Tommy Eltrigham out to enjoy themselves after their recent illness, Wilbur Smith looking for Ray Brouilett who was sitting with Jack Spaulding, Dr. Dan Murphy and Dr. Maurice Growney enjoying the chicken. Harry Suze's who just arrived back from the Orient. Ed Durbey, Danny Dee, Frank Ratto and Hap Kennedy who never miss the Foot-Ball luncheon. Chester Alsford and Tom Deasy on the speakers stand. Joe McElligott with the gang from the city hall. Andy Johnson there as usual, a good loyal Gael. We missed some of the good faces from the Saint Mary's Club. Oh, yes, we saw Val Molkenbuhr, John Becker, Robert Donohue, T. J. Mellott, Sr., Malachy Ruane of the famous plastering businss, Patrick Ruane and Co. Russell Mathar of the Daily Memu Printing Co. It was an enjoyable tribute to Joe Verducci, the Gael's new coach.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The next regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on the third Monday, October 18th, at the Master Plumbers Hall, 110 Page street at 8:15 p. m. The entertainment committee has a surprise for the members. We will keep you posted.

RENEWAL OF DUES

Several of the members have not up to date renewed their membership. All of you have received an envelope marked Second Request. We must send a list of the paid up members to the Athletic Office at Saint Mary's College. If any of the members have not paid dues after October 1st, 1948, they will be dropped from the Collegian list and the plates will be sent back to the Saint Mary's Club, at San Francisco. So please send in your renewal NOW.

CONGRATULATIONS

Our genial Financial Secretary J. Vincent "Hap" Kennedy, and his charming wife, Adelaide have adopted a newcomer, Robert Vincent, born on the income tax day, March 15th 1948. What a nice home and brilliant future is in store for the boy.

Watch Repairing
Watch Bands Straps
Waterman's
Watch Repair
RICHARD'S DRUG STORE
Lafayette

3007 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Sympathetic Courtesy
Chapel of the Oaks
Phone: TEmplebar 8100

Earl Bunting—Managing director of National Association of Manufacturers, who will speak here Wednesday, October 6th.

Boys Put Bite On Ex-Council

Requests for cash came thick and fast at Wednesday's Ex-council meeting in Galileo Hall. Top request came from Lou Colzani, editor of the campus yearbook The Gael, who asked for $500. Colzani requested the money as advance to the yearbook staff to begin publication of The Gael.

Another editor, Bob Raab, came in for second honors with a request for $150 to purchase a block of season tickets for the student symphony series in San Francisco. A motion was made by Bob Pringle to appropriate $65 to Tom Murphy, chairman of the Rally Committee, to purchase a spotlight for use at student body functions. Harry Plomarity was granted $25 to provide transportation of IRC delegates to the convention at Stockton. All of the other requests were tabled for discussion at next week's session.

Alumni Notes

ALUMNI OFFICERS—The following officers and directors are now serving the Alumni Association by reason of the annual election on Homecoming Day, 1948.

President: Edward J. McSweeney, '35; Vice President, Elton C. Lawless '26; Recording Secretary, Edward M. Smyth, '38; Treasurer, Frank P. Lynch, '29; Chaplain, Rev. Thomas E. Kane, ex '31.

Directors: George Arabian, John J. Burke, Thomas Cara, William J. Chow, Edward D. Cone, Louis G. Conlan, William Davie, Spence J Dickson, Joseph S. Englert, Thomas E. Feeney, Willard T. Gates, William G. Fisher, Cyril Gilfether, John L. Henderson, Sylvester L. Kelly, Justin Mahoney, Peter J. Markovich, Richard Mesak, William F. Meade, Robert J. McAndrews, Arthur J. Mott, George V. McKeever, Charles McInnis, Joseph C. Millett, Daniel J. O'Hara Jr., John L. Purcell, William J. Smith, Garry Vivaldi, Robert A. Waters Jr., August E. Zipse.

Past President, confirmed annually at Homecoming Day, as automatic member of the board: Sylvester Andriano, Raymond J. Arata, Andrew F. Burke, Leo A. Cunningham, C. Wesley Davis, William J. Fitzgerald, James W. McNamara, Eugene J. Riordan, Albert T. Shine, James N. Smith, Dr. Fred T. West

All Unit Presidents are members of the board by reason of an amendment to the Constitution adopted at the 1948 Homecoming.

ALUMNI JOURNAL: — The first issue of the Alumni Journal was issued to the dues paying membership in August. It will be published monthly, submitting news of brother alumni and embracing historical and literary contributions. There has long been a need for such an alumni publication, a service made possible by the loyalty and interest of those who pay their annual dues.

DIRECTORS MEETING: The September meeting of the board was held this Thursday evening on the Moraga campus where the directors were guests of Brother Austin, College president. The meeting marked the annual visit of the directors to Saint Mary's.

Scholastics Fete Brother Jerome

On Thursday evening, the feast of his patronal saint, Brother Jerome, Director of Scholastics, was feted at a special banquet held in his honor by the Student Brothers and their Sub-Director, Brother Dominic. The affair was held in the faculty dining-room; Brothers Casimir and Stephen were in charge of decorations and arrangements, while Brother Matthias was over-all chairman.

The banquet also served as the formal introduction into the Community of the new Student Brothers, and the recently appointed Sub-Director, Brother Dominic.

Carrying the festivities over to this morning, the Scholastics sang, in Brother Jerome's honor, a Missa Cantata in the Scholasticate Chapel. Father Fulton O. P. was the celebrant.

Hula-Hula Men Meet; Invite New Members

On Friday, September 30, the gavel will fall on the first meeting of the Hui-O-Hawaii Club. This first meeting for the Fall term of '48 will be held in D-201. Spike Cordeiro, last year's president, will preside over the meeting. New members will be cordially welcomed. Anyone born in the Territory of Hawaii or those who have established residence there can be members.

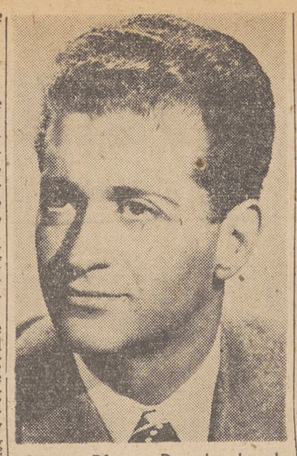
The main function of the club is "to help out in school rallies." Saint Mary's was given a taste of this last Thursday night at the informal USF-Saint Mary's rally.

Some of last years members are: William Poka, last years secretary; Walt Tagawa, former, treasurer; Nelson Tuitele; Nick Andrade; Al Cardoza; John Garcia, and James Medeiros. At the present time there are sixteen active members. The HUI-O-HAWII means CLAN-OF-HAW-AII.

ARE YOU A BOY SCOUT???

The Colegian wants fellows who are trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, brave, thrifty, clean, and reverent, to work on the paper. Apply Mon. at 12:30 in Collegian Office.

FALLING HAIR—DRY SCALP?
Give your hair this "PROFESSIONAL L.B. TREATMENT"
For more than 20 years L.B. has helped thousands upon thousands of men and women to improve their hair. L.B. contains an exclusive organic scalp conditioner found in no other hair preparation. A few drops of L.B. FOR THE HAIR massaged gently into the scalp each morning relieves dry, itching scalp, removes unattractive caked dandruff, allowing freedom for natural function of hair follicles. Try L.B. today . . . notice how refreshing it feels . . . see how easily your hair combs. L.B. is sold with a money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction . . . at your favorite drug or cosmetic counter.
TRY L.B. FOR THE HAIR Today



Jimmy Blass—Popular local orchestra leader who will play at the Knights of Columbus Post-Cal game charity ball at the St. Francis Hotel tomorrow night.

Office Staff Features 3 New Belles

Three new feminine faces may be seen doing their work in the administration building. Betty Schaefer, Jill Westerland, and Pearl Nesbitt are the new belles on the campus.

Pretty Jill Westerland, who may be found looking after your interests in the treasurer's office, is a graduate of the June, 1948, class of Acalanes High School in Lafayette.

Betty Schaefer is the young miss who works with Mr. Butler in the ticket office. Last year she was enrolled at Holy Names College taking a journalism course. Betty plans to resume her studies at California next Spring. However, she will be rooting for Saint Mary's at the California-Saint Mary's game.

Mr. Twomey, in the veterans office, has the third member of this trio for his secretary, Pearl Nesbitt. This is not the first time Miss Nesbitt has been on the Saint Mary's staff. She was with the Navy under the Naval Pre-Flight administration.

Guild Vestment Gifts Complete Color Set

Within the past week St. Mary's was the recipient of two new sets of vestments for the Chapel. The complete liturgical cycle of colors has now been obtained through the courtesy of members of the St. Mary's Guild.

Mrs. Edith Aimo was the donor of the set of green vestments which were worn for the first time last Sunday. Besides the vestments, Mrs. Aimo also donated a new alb and a statue of Our Lady of Fatima for the Upstairs Chapel. Mrs. Beckett of Orinda gave a set of black vestments to round out the set of liturgical colors.

All of the vestments were designed and executed by Mrs. Jess Hoeslick, a member of the St. Mary's Guild. Many favorable comments were received on last Thursday when the vestments were placed on exhibition at the regular monthly meeting of the Guild.

Renovated Garage Open for Business

The garages on Bunker Hill are again open for those "lucky" students with cars.

There are only ten of these garages and some are already rented, but you can obtain one by going to the Treasurer's office during office hours. The fee is ten dollars a semester.

Frosh Confused! But That's No News

Congress, the United Nations and, at times, even the American people are confused, but there is no adequate comparison to the confusion that reigned in the minds of our lowly "Joe Frosh" at St. Mary's during registration week.

When Joe entered our citadel of learning he had no idea of what madness had been prepared for him. Now, three weeks later, the small, dazed creature is beginning to become a regular part of the college scene. Vaguely, hesitatingly, he is beginning to see his place in that scene. Yet, should the remainder of his college life prove to be as well ordered as a Dutch kitchen, he will never forget those first few days when the kind of life he was living read surprisingly like a chapter out of a dime novel.

The greater part of his first day was spent standing in line, any line at all. He rarely knew where the line was going or why he was in it, but everyone was doing it.

CONFUSION

Inescapably he wound up with several dozen cards but without the slightest idea what card served what purpose. Reaching the head of a line, cautiously he spread his credentials on the counter much like a diplomat checking in at Lake Success. It was always the better part of valor to let the person on the other side of the counter disentangle the cards.

What little confidence Joe Frosh had acquired as the result of facing up to the problems of registration almost immediately collapsed in his first encounter with a thing they kept calling a "study card". Somehow, this stage of the induction process seemed more serious. Perhaps school isn't all play, reflected our hero bitterly as cries of "I don't want to take World Classics 35" kept echoing through the library, chilling his blood.

The problem of getting a room and a roommate seemed a different story. But there Joe Frosh was deceived. It's true that the long line of students applying at Brother Albert's office moved quickly; the atmosphere was business-like, or so it seemed. It was but a few minutes until Joe would be face to face with the Dean of Men when suddenly someone discovered that it was time for lunch. Would Joe please return at 1:00 o'clock and start all over again?

INITIATION

These inconveniences, however, were only the forerunners to that ugly, evil and sophomoric thing called "initiation". Joe was introduced to the experience of wearing his clothes in a way the tailor never intended. Even Joe Frosh, by nature rather pleasant, found it hard to see the connection between a college education and, say, pushing an apple with his nose acros sthe lawns, or singing seniors out of bed to the strains of "On to Victory".

But not all the confusion was unpleasant. There was for instance the moment he realized that this thing about St. Mary's, "land of men" was a little exaggerated. Or what do they call the people who work in places like the phone office?

With all this experience behind him Joe plans to settle down and wittle his paddle, looking forward to that day when he, too, will be a sophomore and other Joe Frosh, dazed and wondering, will be the victims.

V. A. Gives Pre-Med. Info

A pre-medical student, otherwise eligible for the draft, may be deferred if, in the judgment of his local board, such deferment should be granted on the basis of his provisional acceptance by a school of medicine.

This information was made known this week by the local Veterans Administration.

Since the pre-medical student may be at present in his fourth, third, second or first year of college and must, therefore, hold a provisional acceptance during a number of years, schools of medicine are at present accepting students for freshmen classes beginning in September, 1949, 1950 and 1951. Hence, pre-medical students, even those who are now in their freshman year, are eligible for provisional acceptance by a school of medicine.

It is important that provisional acceptance be secured as soon as possible, since drafting will begin sometime during October. Letters of recommendation written by science instructors will be helpful and, in some schools of medicine, are required for application.

All other students who are enrolled in college may by law have their induction postponed until the end of the academic year or until they cease to do satisfactory work. The Selective Service office emphasizes that postponed induction is not granted automatically, however, but must be applied for by the students through their local boards.

Class Rings Now Available

Senior class rings are now on sale. Those desiring to purchase rings can do so by contacting Joe Casalanuova or Tom Storer. Rings are also on sale in the Co-op from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. from Monday to Friday.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

Writing a column is a lot of fun. It is also lots of work. Sometimes the words flow from the typewriter like a dollar bill flows from a wallet. Sometimes the words become as garbled as a politician's promise before election time.

This is going to be hard to write because this weekend we play California. This game is going to be rough and tough on the undermanned, but not outclassed, Gaels.

Cal has all the benefits and can do anything it likes to do in any particular field. Schools like Saint Mary's find it very difficult to compete against state schools. Schools like Saint Mary's are referred to as that "small school out around Moraga someplace." A lot of Cal boys, and girls, don't even know where the Little White City is. Everyone knows where the Berkeley campus is because it is Berkeley.

The reason I'm writing like this is because I feel that, as individuals, Saint Mary's need not take a back seat to anyone or anything.

AS INDIVIDUALS . . . WE'RE GOOD

Individually we are as good as the California team, but when it comes to manpower, we're lost. This Saturday Cal is attempting to wear us down by numbers. So it is up to certain individuals on the Gael squad to put forth a superlative effort to overcome the power which rests on the shoulders of the team.

Fellows like Kotowski, Beasley, Johnson, Brown et al, need not shrink into a shell because they are considered by scribes as "going to be outmanned and outclassed." It is up to these fellows to take another breath tomorrow when their breath is short coming.

This is the only way that Saint Mary's can win tomorrow . . . individuals putting forth a superlative effort. Otherwise we can't win.

It's easy for me to sit on the sidelines and give a big six for an injured Saint Mary's player. It is easy because I don't have to stick my frame in front of guys like Jensen, Webster, Franz and the like. The part that isn't so easy is that, as a Saint Mary's man, I have to suffer when the team suffers a huge loss like everyone says will happen tomorrow.

PLAYERS SHOULD BE BUDDIES

Most big college football teams stand aloof from the student. Players don't give a hoot about the guys who make up the rooting section. They feel that they are giving the regular student a break by talking to him.

Sometimes this has happened at Saint Mary's. This year, I think it is different. There is a definite cordiality between student and player which was non-existent in the past few years.

A player has to care for the ordinary student, because the ordinary student cares for the football player. It's not a question of getting newspaper space after a game, it is a question of winning the respect of the student who pays the same price for coffee at Guisto's emporium.

When the team wins, the student wins. When the team loses, the students lose. Losing is not hard to take, it is the way that one loses that is the hard part.

OUR MORALE IS HIGH

They say we haven't a chance. They say the physical beating will be terrific. Well, we have a chance, and we are in superb physical condition; our morale is high.

We are at a disadvantage because we play in Memorial Stadium. People are expecting the slaughter. Our teams in the past have shaken in their boots in the Cal stadium, not because of their inability, but because of the conditions. A jinx has plagued Saint Mary's for years when we have played Cal. It is about time we broke this jinx. We have new blood and breaking the jinx may not be too hard.

The practically all-sopnomore team can help set a precedent by whipping Cal or by holding them in check to the best of their ability. By winning, or by losing honorably, tomorrow's game, the football team once and for all will pave the way to show that it is possible to whip Cal in any sport. The last time we whipped Cal in any sport was early in 1947 when we nipped them in basketball. That victory as hard-earned but it showed that five individuals who made up a TEAM put forth a great effort. We can do the same tomorrow on the gridiron.

SAINT MARY'S MEN NOW AND FOREVER . . .

If eleven individuals show as much spunk as this basketball squad and don't let down for one minute then the TEAM can and will win.

But in defeat or victory when the footballers walk around the campus Monday morning, the regular students will say, "Well done," and "thanks for upholding the sacred tradition of the school."

They may have the power and the numbers but we have the more spirit and more intestinal fortitude. For we are men of Saint Mary's now and forever.

Guisto Should Smile

Although Louie Guisto isn't showing, it, he is smiling to the bottom of his heart. Louie, it seems, played on the Oakland baseball team the last time it won the pennant in 1927, and laso played with the Cleveland Indians the last time that team won the American League Pennant in 1920. Although the Indians are not yet 'in' as yet Louie feels confident.

CAL BIG FAVORITES TOMORROW

Cal Has Big Edge in Series; First Game Played in 1915

Another chapter will be added to one of the oldest rivalries in Pacific Coast football history when California's Golden Bears tangle with the Galloping Gaels from Moraga in Strawberry Canyon tomorrow afternoon.

The series has seen three wars pass, having commenced in 1898 with a rugby match which Cal won, while the Spanish-American War was in its embryo stages. Three more rugby games were played in the ensuing sixteen years, the Bears winning all, but in 1915 the rivalry started on an unbroken string of 33 games, the 34th of which will be played Saturday.

The Berkeley Bear is far ahead in the win column. California has emerged victorious on 28 occasions. St. Mary's topped the Bears seven times, while twice, tie scores were the result of 60 minutes of play.

According to Dr. LeFevre, the man who should know, the most thrilling tilts, from a St. Mary's standpoint, were in 1917 and in 1926. In '17, the Gaels were in front, 14 to 7, when Cal crossed the goal line as the final gun sounded. Needing the extra-point to tie, the Bears failed, to five the Moragans their first win of the long set. They scored only 21 points during the next nine seasons, but revenge came sweet inded in 1926 when the Gaels tallied more times than they ever have against Cal, winning 26-7 for their first triumph since 1917.

1926 was also the beginning of the most successful portion of the series, for the Gaels, glory which lasted through 11 autumns. During that time, they trounced the Bears four times, fought them to a pair of deadlocks, and lost five, two of the setbacks being by one point each. They also out-scored Cal for that period, 88 to 70.

However, in '29 and '30, U. S. spoiled what would have been perfect records for two of Slip Madigan's greatest Gael elevens. In 1929, a scoreless tie and the following season a 7-6 loss were the only tiffs which kept St. Mary's away from an undefeated, untied slate, a feat which the Gaels have yet to accomplish.

Through the years, the series has been noted for its color and for its upsets. Each team annually "guns" for the other, and on many occasions one or both has turned in its best performance of the year on this date. For this reason the Gaels and Bears play before crowded, if not full, stands each time they meet.

De Klotz Not Sure

Passing Uncertain Running Okay

The Gael Frosh squad, to date untested, enters its final week of practice before the season's opener against the University of California Freshmen (Oct. 9) at Berkeley. As yet no greatness can be assigned to the untried team.

In an interview this week Coach DeKlotz was non-committal on the squad's potentialities. The concensus of opinion among both Coach DeKlotz and Bob Muenter was "new faces, a new team, we're starting from scratch." However Coach "Dek" would say this, "by land (and sea?) we're tough, by air we're impotent!" The coach concluded by saying the team was still weak in the quarterback slot.

The Gaelville eleven held their first game scrimmage last Wednesday afternoon with the varsity team but since it was their first full game scrimmage no definite lineup was named by Coach DeKlotz.

Two new names appeared on Coach DeKlotz's roster, those of Neil Sweeney and Bill Turley both of whom have had varsity experience here at Saint Mary's. Both Sweeney and Turley will act as aides to Coach DeKlotz and Coach Muenter.

Intramural Teams

Here is a list of the Intramural teams which start play on Monday.

RED LEAGUE

Bombers
Pinochle A.C.
Sanctuary Society
Bulldogs
Vultures
Dingleberries
Severins Savages
St. Mary's A.C.
Burbank Beavers
Splinter Clubs

BLUE LEAGUE

No. 10 Sanchez A.C.
Jokers
Rhythm Club
Cavaliers
Divot Diggers
Phantoms
Day Dogs
Plutarch Plumbers
Disturbers
Crimson Hurricanes

How! Heap Powerful Injun New Gael Medicine Man

Raymond "Chief" West is the new athletic trainer at Saint Mary's. West replaced Louie Peresenyi who is now head of the Physical Education department.

"The Chief" hails from an Indian reservation in Concho, Oklahoma. He is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribe and his name among that tribe is "Running Wolf" which may account for the way he hustles out onto the field when a Saint Mary's man is injured. His father is called "Lightfoot" and his mother, "Flying Coyote."

HASKELL INSTITUTE

He attended Haskell Institute, an Indian school, at Lawrence, Kansas. Haskell is famous for its great football teams of years gone by and the fact that this team once whipped the famous Harlem Globe Trotters in basketball.

"The Chief" gained his practical education of anatomy at the Georgia Pre-flight School, '42-'43; at Saint Mary's Pre-flight, '44-'45; and at the University of Florida, '46-'47.

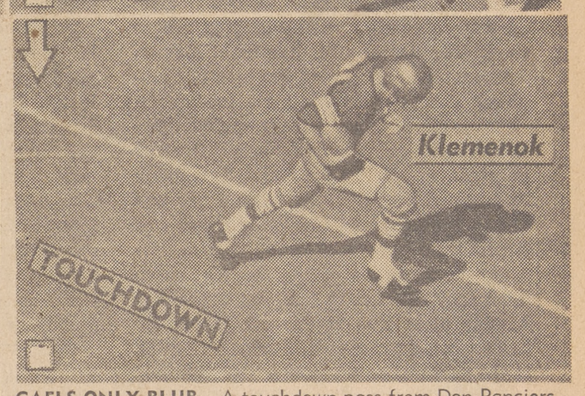
He has studied under able assistants as Henry Schmidt of Santa Clara; Billy Fallon, ex-Saint Mary's trainer and now with Navy; Bob Kleckner of the '49ers and Fritz Lutz of the Baltimore Colt. His brother is assistant trainer with the Los Angeles Dons.

SERVED IN NAVY

Ray served in the Navy as a Chief Specialist coming up through the ranks. He also was a civilian trainer in the V-5 after receiving his discharge.

"Running Wolf" is optimistic about the Gaels chances this season. He says, "They are a young team, but they'll come along. They are in top physical shape, in fact, they're one of the best conditioned teams I have ever seen."

If the "Chief" has his way they'll stay in shape. Firewater is out.



GAELS ONLY BLUB—A touchdown pass from Don Panciers to Fred Klemenock was the margin of victory over the Gaels last Sunday. It was a tactical play set up by Don coach Joe Kuharich who sent in two quarterbacks. It confused the Gael secondary and Cassara, who otherwise turned in a sparkling game both on offense and defense. It was the lack of sufficient pass defense that caused the Gael downfall. Verducci hopes that his charges will bat down Cals passes tomorrow and use some pass plays of his own.

Courtesy of San Francisco Chronicle

With the Gaels

By DICK CARDOZA

Now that DON PANCIERA has finally paid for his plane ride from Boston to San Francisco, the last vestiges of ED McKEEVER'S mistakes have finally left the hilltop campus.

What a heel of a note. . . . DICK PIEDMONTE, Saint Mary's own Sub-Mariner, tried to run in on a Don for a tackle and unable to move, looked down and found JOHN FINNEY, U.S.F.'s highly-publicized speed burner out of Compton J. C., desperately clutching his heel.

You can say all you want about the SAINT MARY'S BAND . . . but . . . they do come up with the most unusual and original formations of any band that I have ever seen. . . . The one that got me was when they lined up for the National Anthem. . . . That trumpeter in the third row was at least two yards offsides.

WHO CARES

And what happened to the US.F. "bell"? . . . which, according to a report in the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, the Dons won last year with their victory over the Gaels. . . . Hmmmmm. . . . Last year, the Dons were so eager to tell everyone that they **'stole'** THEIR bell, they put out a special edition of the Foghorn telling all about the sordid episode. . . . Oh well, at least, now the Alameda County Historical Society knows where the bell from the ferryboat ALAMEDA is.

Who was the second-guesser in the Saint Mary's rooting section who called a back-field-in-motion penalty on U.S.F. when the Dons were roughing FRANK MASSARO as he attempted to punt?

Credit the rally committee on a fine impromptu rally last Thursday before the USF game. . . . GENE PERRY'S speech was tops.

GARDENIAS AND GARLIC DEPT. . . . (Gardenias are contributed by GEORGE ARABIAN, the coaching staff's own walking flower shop. . . . Garlic is donated by the Saint Mary's DANTE CLUB.)

GARLIC to the U.S.F. rooting section for cheering when a Gael was injured. . . . GARDENIAS to JOHN BERGAMINI in winning the Post-Enquirer 'Osear award' as the outstanding Gael in last Sunday's game. . . . GARDENIAS to the BAND for their fine jam session after the game.

ATTENTION PLEASE

During half-time at the Cal game . . . if TONY MARTIN is there and if he condescends to sing the "Bells of Saint Mary's," pa-lease, yell leaders and rally committee, don't make him wrestle for the microphone . . . and . . . if GOVERNOR EARL WARREN sits on our side of the field and if he is asked to stand up, pa-lease, you other 25,000 odd people, who sit on the Saint Mary's side, keep seated . . . and . . . if SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE SAM RAYBURN is seated next to Governor Warren, pa-lease, rally committee, ask him to stand up too, so that ART ROSENBAUM of the Chronicle won't have another item for his gossip column like he did last year.

Mass for Team

At the request of the Rally Committee a special Mass prior to the California - St. Mary's game will be offered in the Main Chapel on Saturday morning at 8:00 by Student Chaplain, Father Edmund Moss. The intention at the Mass will be for the safety and success of the football team in its encounter with Cal' on Saturday afternoon. It is expected that all of the members of the team and the coaches will be in attendance. Members of the student body are also encouraged to attend.

Intramural Information

Monday, October 4, marks the opening of the 1948 Intramural Football League with twenty teams ready to battle it out for campus supremacy. So great was the turnout and the team sign-ups that the Intramural manager, Joe Casalunovo, has been forced to form two leagues to facilitate round-robin playoff.

The Blue League holds the power teams from last year's play and is figured to be of stronger caliber than the Red League, which is composed mostly of Freshmen.

A COMBINE

Last year's champs, the Moraga Wolves, have combined with the powerful Gazelles to form an aggregation known as the Phantoms. Bob Emmons, fleet little back, captains the Phantoms and also features track star Ed Dolley.

Although the Phantoms look like the team to beat, they may expect strong competition from the Day Dogs, headed by the Welch-Kline combine; the Jokers and also the Divot Diggers.

Each team will play nine games and the playoffs will be held just prior to the Christmas vacation.

A schedule of the games to be played may be seen on the bulletin board.

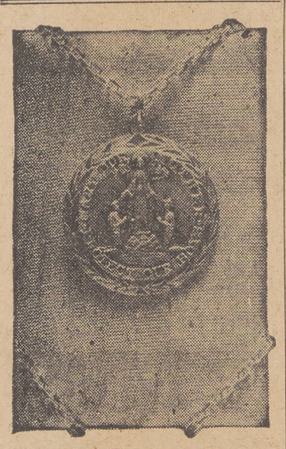
GAEL
Campus Calendar

FOOTBALL

OCT. 1
Cal Rally
at
St. Mary's (8 p. m.)

OCT. 2
University of California
at
Berkeley
OCT. 2
K. C. Charity Dance
at
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO



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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Meet Symphony Forum . . .

We want to acquaint you with a new organization on the campus. . . . Symphony Forum. We believe that in the years to come Symphony Forum is going to become an ever-increasing source of pleasure to succeeding classes attending Saint Mary's.

The motivation behind the idea of Symphony Forum is to stimulate interest in classical music among college students and to make available the best there is to offer in great music. To this end Symphony Forum had its beginning some years ago at the University of California. Blocks of tickets were purchased at the regular Saturday night series of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. A comparatively humble start was made, only about 60 tickets being purchased. Student reaction to the plan was so successful that Stanford and several other colleges in the Bay Area took it upon themselves to promote like opportunities for their undergraduate students.

The San Francisco Association took a hand in the proceedings, encouraging the participation of college groups. Like Topsy, the whole thing just growed. A constitution was drawn up, and Symphony Forum was born. After the war the organization hit full stride. One after the other, Bay Area colleges became members so that now almost a score of educational institutions throughout the area are participants.

Symphony Forum has grown to such an extent that it now sponsors its own series of concerts on Thursday nights paralleling the regular series. This arrangement is something unique in the United States, and so great has been the enthusiasm and enjoyment that 3000 college students attend each performance.

Seventeen concerts will be given starting November 18 by San Francisco Symphony, under the baton of Pierre Monteaux. This season such stars as Jascha Heifitz, Jenny Tourel, Robert Casadeseus, and many other noted artists, will perform under the auspices of Symphony Forum. The better known works of Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner, Tschaikowsky and their counterparts are featured. The performances are designed to appeal to normal tastes in good music and avoids the more difficult compositions.

One interesting sidelight of the Symphony Forum concerts is the almost complete lack of gray heads in the musical audience. The audience is overwhelmingly youthful, with the 'teens and early twenties predominating. As one San Francisco music critic remarked: "This factor of a youthful and responsive audience imparts its enthusiasm to orchestra and guest artist alike."

Another interesting phase of Symphony Forum is its desire to stimulate on-campus interest in musical activities. We hope to bring prominent musical artists here to Saint Mary's College and to participate in the Symphony Forum activities on other campuses. It has many possibilities for bringing enjoyment to Saint Mary's.

We believe Symphony Forum is going to enjoy a long and happy life among Gael students present and future.

Saturday's Game . . .

Many thousand spectators will be present to watch Cal and Saint Mary's match brawn and wits on the gridiron tomorrow. Primarily, though, this is a contest which allows several score of robust specimens of young manhood the opportunity to politely commit mayhem on each other . . . certain rudimentary rules keeping the whole thing within reason. This is all to the good. If these virile specimens were not able to let off steam and drip a little blood for dear old Alma Mater they might be getting into mischief. So this intercollegiate pigskin rivalry has a hallowed place in college tradition. . . . Dr. Hutchins to the contrary disregarded.

Let's keep Saturday's football game in the lair of the Bear in its proper place. . . . Within the confines of the football field. Our annual set-to with California bids fair to become a lon-standing and worthwhile rivalry. Let's not spoil it by bad sportsmanship during the game or after it.

Specifically, don't yell to all and sundry that the referees were against us, the Bears played dirty ball. "We wuz robbed," if we lose the game. These laments are very old and are used by every poor loser. Grin and bear it.

If we win, act nonchallant about the whole thing. After all, we knew we were going to win, didn't we?

One thing we should bear in mind. Cal has 10 men for every one of us. The law of averages tell us tha tthe odds favor them. It's only natural they have quite a bulge in the series. But they can only put 44 arms and legs on the field at one time, and so can we.

Moraga Musings

One blown-out Scotch bag-pipe to "Dauntless Dave" Marcelli, the one-time Poly football flash. Don't you know that you should pay for your phone calls, David? Everybody else has to, ya know.

Signs of the Times Dep't.: Frank "I Am Not Biting My Nails" Kudelka and Joe "Yes, You Are, Too" Flahaven fiercely fighting their natural impulses to chew fingernails (their own), and betting each other that they will not indulge in those tasty, fingertip tid-bits for one month. Chomp, chomp, yum, yum . . . what you guys are missing!

NOTICE TO CHOW-LINE MASTERS-AT-ARMS: Please be kind to those moles that scurry through the kitchen, blinking at the sun, and gouge the chow line along about mid-week. These unhappy, harried little characters are Collegian editors trying to get this fishwrapper out on time, and every minute counts.

WANTED: POOL HALL CORRESPONDENT. The Collegian feels a need for a young, ambitious, industrious pool-hall habitue to gather local color from the campus snooker palace. Pay will be three used El Stinkos from Fitzgerald's ashtray. Chicago-type preferred. See Collegian Editor between hours of 11:59 and 12:00 for interview.

KAMPUS KARACTER. . .. . "Weary Dick" Ward, the red-eyed day-dogs delight from Alameda, completely befuddled by the wails of his young son by night and his '37 Ford by day, Dick puts diapers on his carburetor and simonizes little Mike. But nothing really worries him, except your problems, which he broods over interminably.

Collegiana

By BERNON ERICKSON

During the football season of 1947 Saint Mary's had the most energetic and efficient yell leader on the West Coast. His name, all you older men know it—Johnny Sullivan. Johnny always took painstaking care in performing his duties. He worked hard and long to produce a cheering section with that ever famous Saint Mary's spirit. Johnny wasn't with us during the spring of last year. He became sick and had to leave school. Perhaps Johnny's sickness was partly due to his strenuous practice in preparation for the Saturday football games. Yes, the zeal that Johnny held for his job will always be remembered here at Saint Mary's.

Now we are in the football season of 1948. Once again we have an energetic and efficient yell leader. A yell leader whose ability is reminiscent of Johnny Sullivan. You saw him at Kezar, Sunday—his name, George Cuyler. George works hard, has a zeal for his work, and also is successfully installing the proper school spirit in our rooting section.

As further recognition of George's ability read what the broadcaster of the Saint Mary's-USF game had to say about him: **". . . Incidentally, I want to call attention to the Saint Mary's yell leader. He's terrific; he prances and jumps in front of the cheering section like an antelope. I don't know who he is, but he's the best cheer leader I've seen this year."**

FOUL PLAY

Well, it has happened again! Some low-minded individual or individuals have stolen three pictures that were hanging in Dante Hall. Last year the same thing happened, but the pictures fortunately were returned to their proper places. Why is it that at the start of every year someone has to abscond with the decorative pictures in our buildings. It is inconceivable how this someone can, to coin an old phrase, "take something away from the hand that feeds him." It is the duty of Saint Mary's to educate her students so that they may make something of themselves. Therefore, when you take something away from her, you are really taking it away from yourself. Whoever took those pictures please return them.

SLEEPY PEOPLE

All night, every night last week, local students were vigilantly guarding the campus against possible "destructive raids" by the little men of the University of San Francisco. Not very many men took part in this guard duty, but the ones who did, did their job well. Tom Storer, Bill Stevens, Joe Bertain, Russell Deterding, and Jean Durbin were among the most active volunteer guardsmen.

MEN AND MONKEYS

A well-known embryologist, made fun of the opinion that man is a monkey with the following remark: "I am forced to recognize that if man is a monkey, at least he is the only monkey that discusses the question of what kind of a monkey he is."

FROSH DANCE TALK?

Bob Osgood spent the entire evening with a certain little brunette. He has hopes of extending his beachhead by taking her to the Saint Mary's-California dance.

Many of the boys frequented the Moraga meeting place after the dance.

Two of the pretty girls from Holy Names were Scotty Burns and Greta Marx. Clyde Baysinger had the Greta Marx situation well in hand.

LOONEY LANGUAGE

College—A modern school where football is taught.
Alone—In bad company.
Brute—See Husbands.
Idiot—A member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling.

A Saint Mary's student recently inserted the following ad in an Oakland paper. "Wanted—a jeep, new or used, with unlimited seating capacity. Call Moraga 5201. Ask for anyone with transportation difficulties."

KC Offers Scholarship

News was received at St. Mary's this week that the California Knights of Columbus, at their last State Convention in May, had passed a resolution to assist worthy young men in acquiring a catholic education.

The scholarship fund will be open to Catholic men's Colleges throughout the state. It will include the cost of tuition for an entire year, excluding fees and miscellaneous costs. These will be borne by the student.

The award of the scholarship is to be left entirely to the discreation of the school authorities with the stipulation that it must be given to a deserving student who otherwise would be unable to continue his education. It also must be known that as coming from the Knights of Columbus in their work on behalf of adult education.

News of this resolution was forwarded to St. Mary's by Gerald J. Brusher, secretary of committee, past state deputy. Mr. Brusher stated that funds will be sent immediately upon the arrival of a summary of costs.

Campus Poets Please Note

The National Poetry Association is again publishing its annual Anthology of College Poetry. It invites all college students who write potery to submit verse to headquarters for consideration. Deadline is Nov. 5th, 1948. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The advantage of having contributions accepted lies in the fact that it reflects credit upon the college and the student submitting the work.

INSTRUCTIONS

Each effort must be on a separate sheet and carry the statement "The verse entitled . . . is my own personal effort." The manuscript must be signed by the author, stating the college he attends and his home address.

Campus bards should send manuscripts to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

The Collegian extends condolences on behalf of the student body to Frank Cox, whose mother died Wed. night. This morning's student body Mass was offered for the repose of her soul.

The Bystander

By FRANCIS X. SANCHEZ

Cal Week! With one victory and one defeat behind us we find ourselves preparing to defend ourselves against the powerful Golden Bears—on and off the gridiron.

Again we find Gaels "stalking the midnight moon," waiting for the pitter patter of little bear feet. This year's organization of hopeful watchers seems a little more complete than last year's. Cheers to the Junior class for a good job of organization. Let's hope it pays off.

DON'T GET EXCITED

Some of you may remember a night during last year's Cal Week when a nervous Freshman with a field-telephone post about one-half mile down the Moraga road reported, "A hundurd Cal guys with clubs coming across the field." Impatient Juniors and Seniors hurried to battle only to find a dozen cattle slowly circling the mountain in search of greener pastures.

Meanwhile the desperate Frosh had succeeded in awakening most of the 500 resident students with a vicious battle cry that still seems to be haunting the unfortunate dorm prefects.

Oh, the viciousness of enraged youth. . . .

FROSH SET TEMPO

As was evidenced at last week's mixer-dance, the new Freshmen seem to be able to handle themselves exceedingly well on the dance floor. In fact, they were the ones to move right in and start the dancing. Meanwhile, most of the Sophs and Upperclassmen stood around with their hands in their pockets wondering why some beautiful, beautiful damsel didn't come up, throw herself at their feet, and beg for a dance. "The time has come the Walrus said . . ."

Incidently, time for the Freshman Welcome Dance is just around the corner. If you're depending on a mixer to find your date to the affair, you had better start moving.

And if you're waiting for the fairest of the fair to come along and nab you, forget it! Just take a good look at yourself in the mirror, think it over, and pick accordingly.

You fellows are lucky, all I get is a handful of tickets to sell at the door.

THE NEW LOOK

Orchid of the week goes to Joe McTigue, director of the Saint Mary's Band. Under his very capable leadership, the debut of the Band at Kezar last Sunday was an unexpected and pleasant surprise.

It is no longer the band of old. Timing, formation and musicianship have improved 100 percent. Mr. McTigue has done an excellent job. He deserves credit.

And speaking of those who deserve credit, our cheer leaders really have it coming to them. Those of you who listened to the St. Mary-USF game over the radio will recall the announcer's constant allusions to the spirit and energy of our cheerleaders. It is not very often that a radio announcer notices the difference in the spirit of two schools, nor takes time to point it out. That is a wonderful compliment. Let's make sure that we live up to it.

A stinking violet to those few members of our Student Body who have "big ideas" about running the school affairs, and who are so quick to criticize anyone having a hand in it.

Yes, there is room for improvement in each class administration; and if you feel you are the one to improve, go ahead. You are very welcome. An improvement, not a bag of wind, is always welcome.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

"A spectre is haunting Europe—the spectre of Communism." With these prophetic words, just one hundred years ago, Karl Marx, in collaboration with Friedrich Engels, opened The Communist Manifesto. It is in this document that the philosopher of economic determinism openly declared the views and aims of the party he was founding.

How often today we hear shallow thinkers state that Russia is not a truly Communist state, because she has perverted both the objectives of Marx, and the means he indicated for achieving those ends. An examination of the Manifesto shows this is not true. Russia's aims are those of Marx, and her violent means are those proposed by Marx. To say that Russia has sustituted nationalism for Communism is to allow ourselves to be distracted by Russia's former history.

MINORITY LEADS

To reduce the history of all hitherto existing society to a history of class struggles, as Marx does, is in itself an act of violence upon historical fact. One does not deny the existence of the classes, but we do deny their continual struggle.

In every developing society there exists a minority in which resides the creativity on which the development depends. So long as this minority provides that leadership it is entitled to rule. Should the minority succumb to some challenge and thus lose its creativity, it becomes an oppressive ruler. It is only in this case that the proletarist is entitled to withdraw its allegiance and foment the class struggle for power.

Thus we can agree with Marx that all previous historical movements were movements of minorities, but we cannot agree with his further assertion that these movements were in the interest of minorities. If Marx insists on this point, then we must conclude that the movement of the Communist minority is itself in purely self-interest, rather than in its avowed interest in the immense majority.

MINORITY OPPRESSES

The question of the century would seem, then, to reduce itself to whether the Communists are a minority entitled to rule because of their creativity, or whether they have lost any creativity they might have possessed and have thus become a merely dominant minority. Needless to say, this criterion is that evolved by history's great contemporary philosopher, Arnold Toynbee.

It is immediately obvious that the Communist Party, as developed in Russia, has become an oppressive minority. It has succeeded in achieving political power, but it has failed in achieving it for the poletariat. Russia's proletarians still have nothing to lose but their chains. The challenge has found no response.

Russia's aim is still that enunciated by Marx, namely everywhere to support every revolutionary movement against the existing social and political order of things. The minority which endeavors to put this aim into practice is no longer possessed of the inner genius which once inspired it, however, and has had to substitute compulsion for persuasion. The social forces released by the followers of Marx have been perverted, and we are justified in diagnosing the breakdown of Slavic civilization. Its eventual disintegration in the face of the advance of Western civilization is inevitable.

Events Listed For This Week

MEETINGS

Monday, October 4—**Collegian**, 12:30 p. m., in the **Collegian** Office.

Tuesday, October 5—International Relations Club, 7:15 p. m., in D-201.

Wednesday, October 6—First Student Body Meeting, 11:00 a. m. Place and program to be announced on ASSMC bulletin board.

Wednesday, October 6—Executive Council, 12:15 p. m., in G-202.

OTHER EVENTS

Friday, October 1—Cal Rally and Dance, 8:00 p. m., in the Gym.

Saturday, October 2—California Football Game, 2:30 p. m., in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, October 2—Annual Post-Cal Game Charity Dance, 9:30 p. m., in the Hotel Saint Francis Colonial Room.

Oct. Devotions Held Nightly

The traditional Rosary devotions began last evening in the Main Chapel immediately following supper and will continue throughout the month of October. The devotions last evening included Rosary recited before the Blessed Sacrament exposed on the altar, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, prayer to St. Joseph and a sermon by Father Joseph Fulton, O. P. of St. Albert's College of Oakland on the Rosary. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the devotions.

The large attendance at the devotions argues well for the balance of the month. The general intention for the month of October is for world peace.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Father Moss describing his recent ten weeks' trip to Europe.)

Four days and a half were almost too short for the crossing of the Atlantic by our ship, the Queen Mary, for hardly had we become acquainted with the passengers in cabin class, than we had to bid them goodbye. Our group of twenty-two persons, constituting the Simmons Tour, were scheduled to be the first to disembark from the ship as we were landing at Cherbourg, France. Great was the hustle and bustle on the morning of our landing.

The customs inspectors and the immigration officers had come aboard the Queen Mary about an hour before we were scheduled to land. We were told that all money, both in currency and money order, had to be declared, and an official notification of the amount had to be recorded in our passports. At first instance we objected to such a procedure, but when we learned that it was for the purpose of curbing the black market operations in France, we were not so perturbed. Thereafter, every-time we cashed an American bill or money order the amount had to be marked in the passport by the person cashing the bill. When we left France to enter Italy we had to make another declaration of the money which we possessed. It had to tally with the amount originally recorded in our passports. Incidentally, trafficing in currency throughout most of Europe is a great indoor sport. The American dollar would buy three hundred and fifty francs at the bank or at the American Express Office, but if one "knew his way around," it was easy to get four hundred francs for a dollar bill. The English pound, worth about $4.08 at the bank, could be purchased in Switzerland for $2.70. The English government has limited the importation of the English pound into that country by permitting each person to bring only five pounds.

Passing through customs was comparatively easy in France. American cigarettes seemed to be the only objectionable commodity. Each tourist was allowed to bring five packages into France. The reason for this strict legislation was to prevent foreign made cigarets from pushing the local kind out of the market. American cigarets were so scarce and in such demand that they could be used as tips instead of currency.

As we disembarked from our "floating hotel" on Tuesday morning, June 29, we felt as if we were leaving an old friend for truly the Queen Mary had been a good mother to us during our journey. We had only the highest praise for the service and the accommodations. Even ample provision was made for the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass every morning in a special Catholic chapel. I availed myself of this service each of the four mornings I was aboard.

The harbor of Cherbourg suffered so much damage during the war, and still gave such evidence of irreparable loss, that our ship did not enter the harbor but instead anchored about three miles from shore. We were then transported by private launch to land. Here we were greeted by a host of Frenchmen in their workaday dress ever ready to welcome us to their country. Evidences of the fierce struggle on D-Day were everywhere to be seen. The hulks of sunken vessels in the bay and landing barges on the shore showed the ferocity of the bombing. The railroad station was still in its shattered form awaiting the arrival of steel and stone to bring about its restoration. Block after block of dwellings which lined the docks were destroyed, and there were few hopes that they would soon be restored. Truly, our first view of Europe was disheartening, but we had determined to see everything possible in the time allotted to us, even though it meant browsing through the rubble of a once proud seaport.

Debating Men Seek Speakers

St. Mary's is fostering its Debating Society again this year. Mr. Starrs is supervising the organization. Joe Zanetti has been appointed temporary manager by Mr. Starrs. "The students of the 131 A Public Speaking Class, Sec. 3, are all members of the Debating Society," Mr. Zanetti said. No meeting has been announced as yet.

The Debating Society is divided into two parts. The Varsity and the Junior Varsity. The Society plans to appeal to the Executive Council for funds. These funds will be necessary to pay the students entrance fees into speech contests.

"The more new members we have, the better teams we hope to turn out," stated Joe Zanetti. All those interested should watch the bulletin board for announcements of the first meeting.

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